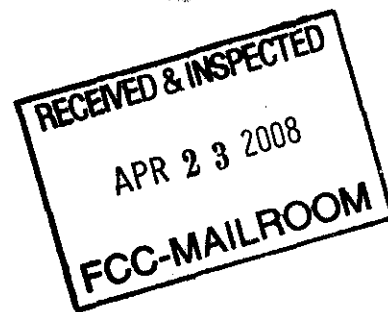


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April 16, 2008

The Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th St SW
Washington DC 20554
Attn: Chief, Media Bureau



Re: MB Docket No. 04-233

Dear Sir/Madam:

I am writing to express my opinion on these rule changes for radio stations.

These rule changes could require one board to oversee all broadcasters in an area. If someone on that board was an atheist or secular humanist the gospel could be compromised by allowing values that are at odds with Christian beliefs. Also if a report was required every three months stating how much programming of various types had been broadcast, who produced it and how it reflects the interests of a "cross-section" of local residents that would give opponents of Christian radio ammunition to file complaints with the FCC against Christian broadcasters who refuse to compromise on Gospel principles.

The additional staffing would also add to the operating expense for the Christian station whose money is already stretched to the limit.

Government must not be allowed to impose rules that violate our First Amendment right to the free exercise of religion. I am asking you to not adopt these rule changes.

Sincerely,

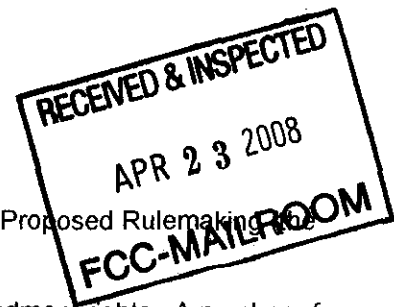
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cc: Senator Norm Coleman
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Comments in Response to Localism Notice of Proposed Rulemaking
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We urge the FCC not to adopt rules, procedures or policies discussed above.

Tammy Dreiske

Signature

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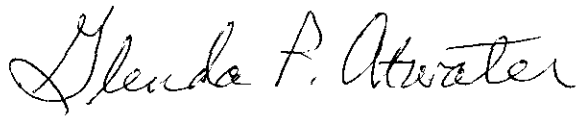
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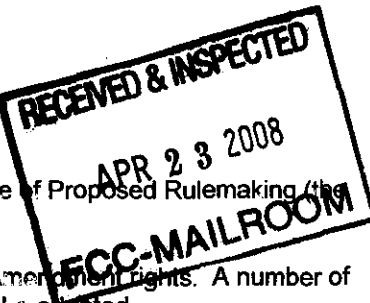
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Signature

17 Apr 2008

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P.S. Both my brother who lives in California and I listen to K-LOVE as well as many of my friends. It provides wholesome, positive programming.